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 1. Spartan-Marine Game
 2. Bronco-Marquette Game
 3. Friday—Noise Parade
 4. Saturday—()

Spartans Entrain For San Diego

Plan Many Features For Publications Hop

EIGHT PRIZES OFFERED TODAY

Frank Paradise's Band To Perform

A Specialty Act

Gifford And Matranga To Vocalize

Door prizes in excess of \$10.

The sparkling music of Frank Paradise and his band.

Songs by Tommy Gifford and Pat Matranga.

Refreshments.

A specialty act.

All of these features will be headlined this afternoon during the Publications department-Community Chest dance set in the women's gym from 4 to 6 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES

At least eight door prizes, varying from dance bids to theater passes, have been donated for the occasion. Delta Theta Omega fraternity has given two bids to its "Big Game" dance on November 20; Sigma Gamma Omega is donating a bid to its Santa Clara-State after the game dance on November 6.

O'Brien's store and restaurant have donated a box of candy, and the Mission and American theaters have given passes.

DRAWING AT 4:45

The stub on each ticket should be torn off and deposited in the box at the entrance to the gym, and the drawing will be held at 4:45.

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HAY!

Truckin' Music For Newman Barn Dance

Staters will truck to the music of Sheldon Taix and his orchestra tomorrow night, in a hayloft atmosphere created by the use of 20 tons of hay, at the Newman club dance.

The committee in charge urges that all persons attending come dressed for the occasion as there is going to be a "heyin'" good time for everyone and they don't want to have to use the profits to pay for wrecked garments.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.00 per couple and dancing will last from 9 until 1.

Get Grid Ducats Gratis Early

Tickets Distributed In Union

Get your Bronco football game tickets today in the Student Union from 2 to 5 p.m. and avoid Tuesday's deadline rush!

Tickets will be distributed in the right wing of the Union in the system employed yesterday, which, according to Rally Chairman Free, proved to be very successful.

After 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 2, remaining student tickets will be sold to the public at the regular price of \$1.25.

Representatives of organizations wishing to attend the game as a group must bring all student body cards to the Controller's office this

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First Community Chest Donations Reach \$70; Dance To Raise Total

"Ten Cents Here And There" To Be Slogan In Drive For Donations

To Run One More Week

Campus Organizations Only One Contributing So Far This Week

\$70.40

This is the sum which now rests in the Controller's office credited to the Community Chest fund, a final checking revealed late yesterday.

Though seemingly a small amount, Chairman Berg points to the fact that it represents only organization donations. Absolutely no other source has been tapped for funds to date, he said.

With one more week to run, and a number of activities scheduled, Berg hopes the student body will be able to reach and pass the student quota of \$300, set at the initiation of the "Be a Good Neighbor" drive on Washington Square.

In presuming that everyone on the campus takes to heart the prevailing slogan of "ten cents here and ten cents there" which is being utilized in all campus charity activities, and considering San Jose State's enrollment of over 3,100 students, Chairman Berg feels that realization of the goal should be easy.

Sources to be tapped for funds

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Today Last Chance To Curtain At 8:15

Submit Contest Yells

Today marks the last chance for contenders for the yell contest "substantial cash prize" to place their entries in the student body office in the Spartan Union building.

With 32 yells already entered, the contest will close at 5 o'clock this afternoon, Bob Free, rally committee chairman, announces.

The winning yells will be printed in the Spartan Daily, and also will be introduced at the rally Friday night.

Tonight Last Chance Prize For Winner

To See "Call It A Day"

Playing before a large audience, the San Jose Players gave their second performance of Dodie Smith's "Call It A Day" last evening in the Little Theater. The play, which runs for two hours and forty-five minutes, will be presented for the last time at 8:15 this evening.

The cast, headed by Patricia Ironsides and Henry Marshall, includes Paul Hobbs, Sylvia Flanner, June Chestnut, Garret Starmer, June Moore, Emma Borzone, Jeanne Bronson and several new students.

Police Students Given Air Guns Before Regulation Revolvers

Air pistols are being used for the first time in the San Jose State college police school to correct sighting in the beginning gunnery class instructed by Sergeant William Brown of the San Jose police force.

Before they are allowed to fire a gun, police students must learn the construction and parts of revolvers and automatics and the function of firearms. After more preliminary study and classroom correction with the air pistols, the students begin to work with heavier calibre revolvers.

TOLD!

Winsome Co-ed: I just can't see San Jose State beating Santa Clara!

Johnnie Beach: Then don't go to the game!

STATERS FACE POWERFUL SQUAD

Team Enters Game In Good Shape

35 Gridders Go

State To Use Passing Attack Often

By WILBUR KORSMEIER

San Jose State's undefeated and untied footballers board the Daylight Limited at nine o'clock this morning and head for San Diego to clash with the U.S. Marines tomorrow afternoon. The Spartans, 35 strong, will be gunning for their seventh consecutive victory in as many starts, and are expecting a tough customer in the border city "Leather-necks".

The Marines have lost only one game during the season, while trouncing three other opponents. St. Mary's of Texas edged out a 7-0 win over the San Diego boys in the opener of the year, But the "sea-soldiers" came back to take easy triumphs over Santa Barbara Athletic Club, Cal Tech, and a 7-0 victory over Tempe State. The boys from the south are primed for Saturday's conflict, and they would like nothing better than to spoil the Spartan's perfect record.

VETERAN MARINES

Coach Dud DeGroot's eleven will go into the fray in almost perfect condition. Only a few injuries now mar the team's condition. The Spartans will have to be in the best of shape to stand up under

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Game On Air

Spartan-San Diego Marine Grid Clash To Be Broadcast By Station W6YL To College At Five Minute Intervals

Students Offered Positions In Army Air Corps

Football-minded students of San Jose State college who do not want to wait for incomplete reports of the outcome of the Spartan-San Diego Marine grid clash will get periodical reports telling of the game's progress through the courtesy of amateur station W6YL, Jack Bisby, president of the San Jose State college radio club, announced today.

A public address system which is to be set up near the radio "shack" will give reports at intervals approximately five minutes apart as they come to W6YL from San Diego.

Wilbur Korsmeier, Spartan Daily sports editor, will send periodical reports by telephone to amateur operator George Simpson of station W6NEW in San Diego who will in turn relay the message to the campus receiver via short wave.

Korsmeier will get in communication with Simpson at 1:30 p.m.

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Any young man, interested in aviation, who has two years of acceptable academic college training is offered excellent opportunities in the United States Army Air Corps, states Mrs. Lillian Scott of the Registrar's office.

"It is not necessary for the individual to have any previous aviation training; however, he must fulfill the required general college education," says Mrs. Scott.

Students who are accepted are furnished Government transportation from their place of enlistment to Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas.

What's In THE NEWS

By BEN HITT

Then:

The March of Time, some pre-war months ago, featured scenes of new China, an industrialized China, slowly forming from Shanghai to the Yang Tze middle reaches. Factories and power plants were being built, customs were undergoing alterations to comply with the demands of 20th century technology . . .

Today:

. . . Shanghai, heart and commercial capitol of the new China, is smoldering and blood drenched, razed scene of Wednesday's battle, target for tomorrow's bombs, due now to be blasted by its former defenders.

Footloose Cattle

Rustling is a term western lore ordinarily applies to cow thievery, but down in El Paso this week the border gendarmes are breaking out their artillery to curtail cotton rustlings. From fields and warehouses the fluffy fibre has been clandestinely drifting over the border, much to the planters' detriment.

ILL, HALT, & LAME

The Health Cottage is closed to visitors except in case of emergency and upon presentation of a permit issued by the Health office.—M. M. Twombly.

Lloyd Wattenbarger
Hyman Wingham
Jack Smith
Dale Borden
Fred Draper
Harold Meller
Dorothy Hockley
Virginia Husong
Janice Stefan
Jean Salmon
Ruth Gribi
Byron Lanphear
Clayton Minninger

A PRELUDE To Blue Cards



—Cut by Sal Merendino.

Comes now the time for mid terms as the Freshman learned one day, So he spread his books before him in orderly array. Determining to study hard and burn the midnight oil, He envisioned grades of A as the climax of his toil. All went well at first but accomplishment was slow. Page after page to wade through, he should have studied long ago. But instead of reading he'd been truckin' to syncopated jammin'. Procrastination's fruits are sweet, but the sinner's wage is crammin'. Suddenly the facts he'd garnered from the paragraphs he'd read, Went whirling in confusion inside his weary head. "Let's see," he mused, "In Botany now what is hypertonic? 'Tis the tone below the mediant, or is that problem harmonic? "Spyrogyra, chloroplasts, and cambium, and xylem, "Before I figure these things out, I'll be in an asylum. "Singen, sang, gesungen goes the daily verb refrain, "Oh, du lieber Augustin', Ich kann nicht Deutsch verstehn." And so the bells chimed two A.M., he closed his bleary eyes. How he'll get through his mid terms is a matter of surmise.

—HELEN FURCH.

FAT IN THE FIRE

By JIM BAILEY

DEAR FRESHMEN:

The system of escorting as applied in this school is unique, placing our students on a plane far removed from the common rabble, or vice-versa. Until this technique (if that's what you want to call it) becomes your second nature you need never hope to receive the blessings of upper classmen. Not that you care a D—!

And so, if this letter aids just an iota toward enlightening you on the subject, I am content!

Assuming, of course, that you have or can get a date, we shall first consider the proper wearing apparel. If you are a young lady, and wearing a formal, it is advisable to don a pair of shin guards placed purposely low so as to bend out over the tops of your feet. It's easier for your escort to ride that way. And take off those mean high heels! The next dame who catches my pants cuff with her heel is going to drag home a broken leg. As for the young men, you'll wear the only suit you have to your name, so what's the difference.

Transportation to and from the dance is another vital question we must consider. When you call

for the young lady in a car be sure to have the certificate turned so that when you tell her it's your machine she will not be able to see your old man's name on the slip. Make sure you have the gas purchased beforehand as sometimes the attendant does not see the two fingers you are frantically waving, after telling him to fill 'er up! And a full tank of gas makes a terrific dent in your two dollar bank roll!

If you do not own a car and ride with some other fellow, you are expected to pay the gas, the oil, lights, and water, and stall the furniture collector. If you have a coupe with a rumble seat, and are taking a friend and his girl, he will think you a rat if he has to ride in the rumble seat. But if you crowd four in the front, the cops consider you a cooked goose. So you have your choice of being a cooked goose or a raw rat!

Your behavior during the dance

must be governed by the conduct of your partner. If he or she steps on your toes, step back. If they persist, attack their shins. A woman will probably throw in the towel at this point in order to save her stockings. If she isn't wearing any, be on guard, she's liable to kick you in the face. A short man should never escort a tall woman. Especially since the influx of "truckin'!" Her knees will constantly catch him under the chin, leaving him punch drunk by midnight.

Now Freshmen, I have brought you through the entire evening thus far. It is now midnight. From here on you are on your own. Heretofore I have been able to afford you some attention because my young lady has been occupied flirting over my shoulder, but now, with the dance finished and no one present with whom to flirt, all her attention is focused on me. And I, well I have to concentrate on tightening my defense.

—Yours,
JIM.

SHE FELL DOWN STAIRS

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Editor's Note: All contributions must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Contributions welcome from all members of the college. However, all articles should be signed; if not, name must be on file.

Reply To Bullard

My dear Mr. Bullard:

The hop that the Publications department is putting on is, as you say, for a worthy cause—BUT—the administration is not "just politely looking the other way" as you put it. In fact it is looking very much at the dance.

There is a rule in effect that no organization may put on a program on the campus and charge admission for it—HOWEVER, inasmuch as everything for today's affair is being donated, with not one cent being paid out, Miss Helen Dimmick, our Dean of Women, and the social affairs committee, agreed to let this dance be put on.

I hope that this clears up the situation for you and that I will see you at the dance this afternoon.

Sincerely yours,
BEN JOHNSON,
Chairman of the dance.

A Peon Protests

Cause for screams of outrage

and cries of criminal comes from the method of distribution of tickets for the Santa Clara game. The aristocrats have not seen fit to inform poor peons of the student body of the absolute necessity for tickets. Perhaps this was the way in which some of the organizations could assemble impressively en masse.

It was possible for one representative of an organization secure a block of tickets without nothing more than request, an unorganized group of students were made to appear individually. One student could not take of his friend's student body and secure a ticket for him; it was not allowed. Of course, assume cutting classes would be permitted in order to stand in with a friend, so that you could secure adjacent seats.

—Respectfully yours,
DOUGLAS HOWARD

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Frosh Gridders, Soccer Team Travel Tomorrow

YEARLING SQUAD IN NIGHT GAME WITH SAN FRANCISCO J. C.

Rams Boast Win Over S. F. State In Record Showing Two Wins, Three Losses

By BOB WORK

Grabbing the local lime-light as far as Spartan football is concerned this week, the yearling grid-derers are invading the San Francisco Stadium Saturday at 8:00 p.m. to meet that city's junior college outfit in the feature event of the night's festivities. On paper the San Francisco team compares rather favorably with the Spartan frosh.

To date they have dropped games to the University of San Francisco frosh, the Pasadena Junior college, and the Sacramento Junior college.

On their win column they have games against the Marin J. C. and San Francisco State. This stacks the junior college men up at two wins and three losses, while the Spartan record stands at three wins and two losses.

The weight advantage, to a small degree, goes to the City men, with their line well around 180 pounds per man and a backfield averaging 170.

The freshman line-up as announced yesterday by Head Coach "Tiny" Hartranft will start a back-field that has been turning in a succession of good games. Warren Miller and Neil Van Proyen will start the halves, Jim Edgmon is scheduled to take over the full-back berth. Wingham is recuperating from a leg injury and may not see action against San Francisco this week end.

GUARDS

At the guards Bill Abdallah and Lucien "Dixie" Scallata will get the starting call. Scallata, who has been going light in practice due to a bad cut over the left eye, will be in first-class condition and is expected to more than handle his position.

Charlie Smith and Rex Stickles are starting in the tackle spots with Walt Hanna and Romeo Simoni holding down the ends.

Snapping the ball will be Morris Buckingham, one of the most consistently outstanding men on the team. Buckingham's work in the center of the line has made it rather difficult for the reserve centers. These—Alfred Lindner and Joe Rodriguez—both of whom pass a first-class ball to the back-field, are progressing rapidly and may yet push the first string man before the season is over.

FRANK BONANNO

Another position amply fortified in reserve strength is the quarter spot. Backing up signal man Rishwain and Wingham is Frank Bonanno, a good blocker and a brainy signal caller. Bonanno, during Wingham's absence, shared duties with Rishwain in the Cal Poly game last week and turned in one of the best games on the field.

STATE TIES WINGED-O WATER POLO TEAM IN 5-5 TILT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28—In one of the roughest games of the season to date, San Jose State's varsity water polo team tied the strong Olympic club septet, 5 to 5, in the Winged-O pool here tonight.

The Spartan frosh maintained an undefeated record by trouncing the Olympic reserves 6 to 3 in a fast moving preliminary game.

Bob Locks of San Jose and Bob Mowat of the Olympic club tied with 2 points apiece for high point

PAIRINGS GIVEN FOR OPENING OF TENNIS MATCHES

The following are pairings for the first round in the mixed doubles tennis tourney:

FRIDAY, October 29—12 Noon—Talbert-Irwin vs. Norton-Graves; 3 p.m.—Sutfin-Miano vs. Olson-Fraedrich; 3:45 p.m.—Green-Shaefer vs. Wehrstedt-Rideout; 4 p.m.—Penncott-Wurz vs. Rotholtz-Melnetsky, Faulds-Dunham vs. Starry-Gruber.

SATURDAY, October 30—8:30 a.m.—Fischer-Walsh vs. Jenkins-Brube; Okazawa-Hill vs. Hambey-Nasif; Nye-Strauss vs. Parkerson-Pyle; Janic-Begg vs. Schillerstorm-Swartzell; Leighton-Krysiak vs. Serio-Webster.

10 a.m.—Whitehouse-Miner vs. Conner-Silver; Jones-Harper vs. Myers-Engel.

10 a.m.—On San Jose Tennis club courts if possible—Fammarre-Kifer vs. Kuda-Seroge; Lamb-Larsen vs. Foster-Egling.

Players should consult the gymnasium bulletin boards for further information.

NOTICE

Orchestra meeting at 12 noon today in the W.A.A. room. Important, all members please come.

—Betty Bruch, president.

SHIN-KICKERS FACE STANFORD SQUAD IN GAME AT PALO ALTO

Indians Have Victory, Defeat On Conference Record; Reserve Tilt Today

By FRED MERRICK

Striving to break into the win column, San Jose's soccer eleven invades Stanford tomorrow, threatening to down the Indians in the last game of the first round of conference play. Defeated in the opening game of the conference and tied in the other two league contests, the Spartans will face a squad which boasts a slightly better record. Stanford won its opening game by defeating San Mateo Jaycee 2-0, but lost to the University of San Francisco by the same score.

In competition with these same teams San Jose drew a tie score with San Mateo and fell before the Dons of U.S.F. by a 5-2 count on a slippery field.

Comparative scores give the Indians a slight advantage but bolstered by a 3-0 victory over San Francisco Jaycee last week in a practice game the Spartans figure to give the team from the Farm a stiff battle.

CAL GAME

Bright spot in the local shin-kickers' record is a 1-1 tie gained with the California Bears. California, defending champs in the intercollegiate soccer league, was outplayed by the Spartan eleven two weeks ago when the squads met at Berkeley.

Slight changes will be made in the local lineup for Saturday's game. Loss of Gordon Maybury will call for a replacement in the forward line. Jack Marsh has been practicing at a half-back position this week and may see action there instead of his customary wing spot.

RESERVE GAME

A squad of reserves and freshmen players travels to Menlo this afternoon for a practice game with Menlo Jaycee. Menlo is reported to have given Stanford an argument when the two teams met early in the season. The local reserves and freshmen on the other hand have not had any competitive games as a unit.

STATERS PLAY MARINES

(Continued from Page One) the pounding of the veteran Marine grid-derers. Most of the southern football men have played on the service eleven for a few years and have college and university experience.

The Spartan mentor will throw full strength at the opponents. With Walt McPherson, Leroy Zimmerman, Carlton Perego, and Herm Zetterquist on the throwing end of aerial tsses, the locals are expected to pepper the ozone with their vaunted passing attack.

TENTATIVE LINUPS

Although no starting lineup is definite, Birlen, Manogian, Hil-

ton, and McPherson will probably get starting calls in the backfield. Wattenbarger and Thomas should see opening action, at the wing positions, Carpenter and Bronzan at tackles, Presley and Buffa at guards, and Bob Tichenal at center are tentative choices to face the opening whistle. Clyde Voorhees, veteran center who has been out of a suit since the College of Idaho game, may see action for the first time since his ankle injury.

The travelling party, which totals near the 45 mark with coaches, managers, and representative of the press, will return early Monday morning. They will arrive in San Diego late tonight and leave for home from Los Angeles at 8 p.m. Sunday.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Showing a powerful offensive and an equally impregnable defense, the Spartan Daily hoop squad soundly thrashed the Timberwolves in the feature tussle at the intramural games last night. The final score was 56 to 17, with Niles, Ellis, Radunich, and Welch of the winners scoring 12 points each. The Daily quintet leaped off to a fast start and were never headed. Outstanding in defeat was Dickie Main who swished the net for 10 tallies.

THREE MEN

Something new in basketball—a three-man team—made its appearance in one of the games. Neither the S. C. Backbirds nor the Pilots had the required amount of playing material, so like good troopers the teams battled each other with the talent on hand. After hostilities ceased, the Blackbirds found themselves on the long end of a 35 to 3 count. Suina was largely responsible for the downfall of the Pilots, dropping in 14 points.



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Spartan Frolics

RUSSE BALLET TO PERFORM TOMORROW

To Be Held In Union Building From 9 To 12

Tickets Selling Today

Team To Put On New Number For Program

The continental influence will enter into the Spartan Frolics Saturday night with the appearance of the Russe Ballet, lending to the dance an atmosphere of grace and beauty.

The ballet consists of a team of two from Los Angeles, the dancers, members of the "old school", studied in Moscow under Anna Pavlova, the noted ballerina.

The team is an exponent of the Adagio type of ballet, the more strenuous, muscular kind. Because of the difficulty of the dance it will be presented only once.

To the strains of "Glow Worm" the ballet will interpret "A Study of Nature". Usually lauded for their performance of "The Flight" of the Bumble Bee, and "Dance of the Seven Veils", the team will put on this entirely new number tomorrow evening.

Particularly spectacular, the Spartan Frolics will be held in the Spartan Union from 9 to 12 o'clock. Bids sell at 50 cents a couple.

Tickets will be available for the last time today at noon in the quad. All ticket salesmen have been asked to turn in their tickets to George Place at that time.

Commerce Dance Features Bubble Act Tonite At 8

Shortino's Orchestra To Play Music In Gym

Campus Stars To Sing

Marcella Bracchi Will Dance; Brown Directs

Featuring a bubble dance by Wes Hammond and Jack Windsor, popular artists from Glendale, the Commerce club Hallowe'en dance will swing forth at 8 o'clock tonight in the women's gym to the danceable music of Leo Shortino and his orchestra.

Proving their popularity, the bubble entertainers were featured at the Rose Bowl game last year, and according to "Pinky" Garcia, they are "tops" in dancing and costume.

Entertainment chairman "Pinky" Garcia also announced yesterday the appearance of Miss Marcella Bracchi of Palo Alto, who will dance, while Tommy Gifford and Garcia, campus entertainers, will be heard in vocal numbers.

All commerce majors and minors affair, and will be admitted upon and their friends may attend the presentation of a membership card. Faculty members of the department are invited to be guests of the club.

Hallowe'en spirit will prevail under the direction of Verda Brown, and Jessie Murray has charge of refreshments.

Campus News Briefs

Water Colors Shown

Water color paintings by Estelle Hoisholt, Art instructor here, are now on display in the Art corridor and in Room 1.

The paintings were done in the last two years, some this spring in Yosemite and some this summer while Miss Hoisholt was visiting in the Orient.

Miss Hoisholt has had her paintings shown in several of the art galleries on the Pacific coast.

The exhibit will be on display all next week from 8 to 5 o'clock.

Open Forum, Tuesday

On the program for the Open Forum Tuesday noon, November 2, is Frank Wilson, who will discuss the Japanese point of view, and Charles Leong, who will present the Chinese side. It is sponsored by the College YMCA and YWCA.

Freshman Orientation

Men of the first-year class were given the inside story of men's campus honorary and social organizations yesterday during the regular freshman orientation hour.

Epworth League Party

The Epworth League of the First Methodist church is holding a Hallowe'en party Saturday night at 8 o'clock. All students are invited to attend.

The group will meet at the church on Fifth and Santa Clara streets. Transportation to a "haunted house" will be furnished, according to Bill Bronson and Floyd Allen, committee heads.

Librarians Attend Recent Tulare Meet

Five members of the college library faculty recently attended a meeting of the School Library Association at Tulare.

Lead by President Jewel Gardiner, from the professional library of Sacramento city schools, various discussions were held in which many actively took part. Miss Gardiner has taught here during summer session.

Those attending from San Jose were Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian; Miss Jeannette Vander Ploeg, who is secretary of the association; Miss Dora Smith, Miss Betty Beck, and Miss Lucy Bailey.

Football Game Broadcast

(Continued from Page One) Saturday and give him what preliminary details are possible. At two o'clock the San Diego operator will get in touch with Jack Bisby on the Spartan campus and from that time on Spartan fans will be kept informed of the welfare of San Jose's grid greats.

Community Chest Fund

(Continued from Page One) are organizations, the Publications Office, the Publications Office, and class subscriptions to be taken next week, and individual donations to be gathered next week when tripods are set up about the campus.

NOTICE

All Commerce club members who have membership cards out please bring them, with money, into the Controller's office before ten o'clock today. We want to check on how many have been sold.

Hallowe'en Globetrotters Club Party

Promised one of the liveliest parties of the quarter by Chairman Arnold Mehlhaff, members of the Globetrotters club hold their first social affair of the year tonight in Room 2 of the Art building at 7:30.

The party, which will take the form of a Hallowe'en "Mix-up", will feature entertainment and refreshments, according to Mehlhaff. All members of the club are also urged to leave their student body cards in Room 21 of the main building so that tickets for the State-Santa Clara game may be secured in a group. The club plans to attend the "big" game in one section.

The Globetrotters is a group of freshmen registered from out of the state.

Art Department Goes Blotto On Surrealism At Major-Minor Party

Going surrealists for a day, the Art department gave a dinner Tuesday morning for the incoming majors and minors.

Dressed in costumes ranging from cellophane boxes to stove pipes, the group inspected an exhibit of the "padded cell", art done by freshman students.

Doris Pogue won the first place honor with her surrealistic water-color painting, "Truckin'".

John French, Art instructor, gave a pantomime lecture with gestures on surrealism.

Publications Hop This Afternoon

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The specialty act is being put on as an added attraction to the affair, the proceeds of which will be turned over, in full, to the Community Chest.

TICKETS 10c

The orchestra will feature music first heard in the 1937 Spartan Revelries, with Pat Matrangola and Tommy Gifford joining in on the vocals.

Tickets are only 10 cents and will be sold at the door by a committee of Spartan Daily members. Neil O. Thomas, controller, is supplying punch.

Tickets Obtained At New Union

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One ticket shall be issued to each person having a student body card. Both tickets and student body cards are necessary to enter the game.

Faculty members wishing to procure tickets to the game or purchase a family guest card should see Neil Thomas in the Controller's office.

NOTICE

Meeting—6-4 Club—12:30—room 24.—D. Martin, pres.

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Fourteen Cast In "Quality Street", Next Play Of Season, Set For December 3 In Morris Dailey

Miss Douglas, New Instructor, To Direct; Lead To Be Taken By June Chestnut

Callander Takes Part In Presentation

Play To Be Annual Christmas Production; Hardy, Phillips Have Supporting Roles

SENIORS HEAR VOCALISTS, DEVOSS

Declaring that the civil service career is one of the faster developing and more promising fields to follow, "Uncle Jimmy" DeVoss spoke before the regular meeting of the seniors in the Little Theater yesterday.

He indicated the advantages of taking the Apprentice Interview examinations, the tests being given for the purpose of establishing lists from which to fill anticipated vacancies in the California State Employment Service. Dr. DeVoss also explained to those who plan to take the test the necessity of securing application blanks immediately.

With parts for fourteen, the cast for the next play of the season, Sir James Barrie's "Quality Street", was announced yesterday by Miss Margaret Douglas, drama instructor and director.

June Chestnut has the role of Phoebe, while the part of Susan will be played by Lorraine Callander.

The roles of the Misses Willoughby, Fanny, and Henrietta, will be interpreted by Ona Hardy, Cherry Phillips, and Emma Borzone, respectively.

Marie Carr has been cast as Patty, and Peggy Geisenhoff as Charlotte. Harriet Zwick and L. Velle Smith will play the parts of Harriet and Isabella.

The role of Valentine Brown will be portrayed by Ludwig Braumoeller, while that of Blades will be interpreted by Donald Bloom. Hallock Wagner and James Seigle have been assigned the parts of Spicer and Sergeant.

Photographers Leave Tomorrow Student Teacher Sitzings Saturday Morning

Student teachers are urged to have their pictures taken for La Torre Saturday before noon. Today is the last day that Coleman photographers will be on the campus for this quarter. Appointments for today are as follows:

8:00—Roberta Gibbons, 8:10—Ruth MacQuarrie, 8:15—Frances Scott, 8:20—Merle Sink, 8:25—Dennis Marvin, 8:30—Marjory Currell, 8:45—Audrey Abbott, 8:50—Marian Beining, 8:55—Elin Swanson, 9:00—Virginia Farrell, 9:05—Bessie Pope, 9:10—Melva Meeham, 9:15—Dorothy Prouse, 9:20—Leona Boyd, 9:25—Dorothy Prouse, 9:30—Eva Triplett, 9:40—Jean Crouch, 9:45—Catherine Millhone, 9:50—Virginia Duncan, 9:55—Dorothy Eitzert, 10:00—Jack Marsh, 10:05—Jim MacGowan, 10:08—Bert Johnson, 10:10—Steve. Hosa, 10:15—Jack Mabel, 10:20—John Holtorf, 10:25—Jack Gruber, 10:30—Elsie Toles, 10:40—Walter Fisher, 10:45—Martin Olavarri, 10:50—Frances Oxley.

11:05—Wilmoth Shackleford, 11:10—Muriel Whitehouse, 11:10—Martha Galvin, 11:20—Grace Merrihew, 11:25—Joy Forester, 11:30—Marie Davis, 11:35—Milton Bachman, 11:40—Florence Haine, 11:50—Dorothy Gergguist, 11:55—Margie Bothwell.

1:00—Thelma Skog, 1:05—Evelyn Andersen, 1:10—Evelyn Andersen, 1:15—Dorothy Dart, 1:20—Frances Scaroni, 1:25—Virginia French, 1:30—Mary Prunty, 1:40—Tom Hardeman, 1:40—Carol Mendeck, 1:45—Bill Stewart, 1:50—Bettie Lewis.

2:00—Ethel Boussum, 2:05—Peggy McDaniel, 2:10—Elsie Terry, 2:15—Ben Naylor, 2:10—Caroline Putman, 2:30—Marjory Hood, 2:40—Suzanne Dechant, 2:45—Charles Meissner, 2:50—Lloyd Gates, 3:00—Dorothy Baldwin, 3:05—Ernest Rideout, 3:10—Wilberta Wilcox, 3:15—Don Walker, 3:20—Marjorie Lucas, 3:25—Dot Rakestraw, 3:30—Martha Buchser, 3:35—Miss Flack, 3:35—Mrs. Giegars, 3:40—Doris Robinson.

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